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# Facksonbille Republican

"The Price of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

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lives in this community owed his neigh- been ordered to go immediately from sired to purchase. The result was that by Magruder's command and winter in the said debtor offered his wheat in payment of this old debt at one, dollar and fifty cents per buchel, which offer was accepted. This though, nothing more than just and honest, is still highly houorable to the said debtor, during these and thinks the only possible solution of degenerate times, and entitled him to a the question is continued war. Amertife wise man, "better ton riches."

I-regard this as an instance, of un-shaken integrity, and honesty, that should not be forgotten. Nov. 14, 64

DEATH OF GEO. P. BROWN -- Many of our readers will be pained to learn that George P. Brown was killed in one of the recent engagements before Pctersburg George Brown was justly regarded as one of the most romising

sympathies to his hereaved relatives in this painful affliction.

Talladega Reporter, 3d inst.

The London Herald of the 17th ulti mo, states that there was a marvellous that we do not at all times live according to be and appear at a regular term of sairies in the stock of Confiderate cuttor. mo, states that there was a marvellous that we do not at all times live according to rise in the stock of Confederate cotton the divine injunction—Be ye also ready."

There ore te it resolved—

That while we bow in due reverence to the Great Architect, we stacerely lamont the loss of our deceased brother, whose before the fall. So buoyant, infact, was accorden the market that with every operation a fresh rise took place. Compared with yesterday, the full improvement was about eight per cent, a creumstance steem and affection among all who knew him, and can be tended of the least of our brother, this todge his lost a worthy member, an efficient amount of business was transacted .-The stock is gradually being absorbed. The stock is gradually being absorbed, son, one who has long presided with dignity and will, in the course of a short period, and honor to himself and entire substantion be extremely search. Yesterday the to the craft; the community in which he livprice was 54 to 56; to-day it opened at 6d, an honored, upsight and useful citizen; business in said court on the first Mon. 58 to 60, and specify advanced to 62, to 64 which was the final quotation and there. to 64 which was the final quotation, and it the after hours good support was given our their bereavement, that while they mourn their irreparable loss, they mourn not

## Below Richmond.

in leveling a part of their works at few the Grand Lodge in Heaven, where the Great hundred yards North of Fort Harrison. Architect presides.

5th, That these resolutions be spread on the intermediate in the minutes of the Lodge, and that a blank tends making another advance on our left. Whether successful or defeated, the dispatches of Stanton will proclaim a victory. We notice in the United States papers of the 2d inst., that the superintendant of telegraphs, at For tress Mouroe, has been ordered not to send any private dispatches over the lines, as the telegraph, will be required for the use of the Government This precaution is taken to prevent the truti feaking out relative to Grant's losses .-No doubt the facts relative to the oppor ations of last week has had some effect upon the gold market, and it is to sop press such information that the o.d.r referred to has been given; - -

There was no fighting on either side of the lames river yesterday; but as Grapt makes a move once a week may ry it again to day.

OFFICE A. & I. GEN'L ALABAMA Monrgomery, Oct. 21, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS No. -

All men, not in Confiderate service the 17th day of February, 18 who have been elected to State offi since that time, and before actual enrollment in the Contederate service, are hereby notified that they are not bound to obey General Orders, No. 11, issued by Maj. Gen. Withers on the 13th inst. Their official duties require their attention at home, and mniess their exemption from Confederate military service has been or is hereafter reveked by the be put into Confederate sorvices.

By order of the Governor.

JOEL RIGGS

A and I. Gen', Ala. All papers in the State will pub lish once, and forward receipted account to the Executive office.

FROM THE FRONT.

The Augusta Chronicle, has been favored with the following items of a private letter of Nov 3d giving intelligence obtained from a field officer just in from Beauregard's department. Hood's army is at Columbia. Tennesse. Sperman's force 98 miles in his rear and greatly demoralized.

Gen Forrest is at Paducah, Kentucky, destroying Yankee property by of Magrader's army, is an reute to join. Hood at Columbia, or Nashville, Pena. Gen. Beauregard declares he will win-Corinely is our point of concentration; bills to this Office. ter his army in Lennessee

An Honest Man - A man who to which place all the hospitals have

wheat for sale and his said creditor de lat Kansus City. Howill be reinforced

The London Times says the peace address signed by three hundred thousand gentlemen can effect just nothing. the question is continued war. Amergood name" which is pronounced by ica has commenced the firery ordeal of war which settled Europe on its present basis, and terrible as is the process, the Times cannot doubt that America will be the better for it in the end.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a regular communication of Alexandria flodge, Mo. 108, the committee to whom the deeth of JOHN BROCK was referred, reported the fellowing preamble and resolutions, which upon being read were unanimously a-

by Herras, it has pleased the Supreme Ru-ler of the Universe, in the wise dispensation. of his providence to remove from our midst our much esteemed brother and Worshipful had been carefully improved by a the rough education until he was enabled to take rank among the first young men in the country and hid fair to make a many of distinction. He was a noble hearted boy and many friends with join with us in lamenting his death. We tender our sympathies to his hereaved relatives in of the profoundest respect and deepest eme ions; and whereas it hath pleased the Al mighty to teach us by his providence, that our lives are in his hands and uncertain as to ducation, Let us therefore humble ourselves

Lodge his lost a worthy member, an efficient and faithful flicer-a bright and d vo el ma-

4th, That in receiving his name on the 12 day of Nov., 1861, The enemy were entraged yesterday by hope and believe that he occupies a sent in

bage be dedicated to his memory and inscri-bed with his name. and the members wear the usual badge for 30

lays, in token of their respect for their aceaed brother. sed brother.
7 7th, That these resolutions be published in the Jacksonville Republican, and a copy of the same be transmitted to his family

JUHN W. TATUM, J. A. GLENN, E. G. MORRIS, T. J. LOYD, R. L. TARRANT,

Committee.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a regular communication of Alexandria Lodge, No 208, Free and Accepted Masons, held at the Hall November 12th A. L. 5864 A. D. 1864, the committee to whom was refer-ed the death of JAMES W. SWINK, reportad the following preamble and resolutions, shich on being read were unanimously adop-

Whereas, it has pleased the All-wise Ruler of the Universe, in his providence to remove from our midst our very esteemed and worthy brother James W. Swink, whilst quietly attending to his affairs around his home, where peace and harmon, always presided. Althoa very young muson, he was much devoted to the craft-some knew him but to love and admire him; his walk was truly that of a Christian, ever look ng forward to the great prize,

Christ Jesus.
Therefore be it resolved— · 1st. That in the death of our brother James W Swink, this Lodge has lost a very worthy member, his family a kind husband, a tendor and loving parent, his church a consistent member, his neighborhood a good citizen.

2nd, That in receiving his name on the

death list of this Lodge on earth, we carnest by hope that he occupies a seat in the Grand Governor, they will not be permitted to Lodge in Heaven, where the Great Architect

Ard. That we tender to his family our sym-pathies in their bergavement; that while they mourn their irreparable loss they mourn not 4th, That these resolutions be spread on

the minutes of the Lodge, and that a blank page be dedicated to his memory and inscribed with his name.

5th, That the Hall be draped in mourning, and the members wear the usual badge for 30 days in token of our respect for our deceased

6th, That these resolutions be published in the Jacksonville Republican, and a copy of the same be transmitted to his family.

JOHN W. TATUM, jr.

J. A. GLENN.

E. G. MORRIS, T. J. LOYD, R. L. TARRANT,

Eactory Cotton Yarns. Near quantity, on hand and forsale, Nos. 6% 14 inclusive, at the Okeetuskee Coton Mills, Randolph.County, Ala.

B. L. WILSON, Proprietor.

Oct. 6, 1864—3m.

#### Stolen :

FROM the subscriber's stable on the night of the 6th lust, one Bay Mara share se of the 6th last, one Bay Mare about iff-en har is high, eight years old, black mane ad tail. The mare is heavy and inclined to and tail. lay on both sides, no marks received.

Als one Horse Mule Tather mouse colored.

good size, inclined to pace, has wen on the left side of his neck. They are supposed to ave been taken by Wheeler's Cavalry ny information will be gladly received, and a

Address tie ut Alexandria, Ala; Nov 9, 1804. MATTHEV ALLEN.

Executor's Notice Executor's Notice.

ETTERS testamentary, having been granted the undersigned, on the estate of it. if. Earle, deceased, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Als. on the 10th day of October, 1864—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by the orthogonal in the present of the will be burred. All persons in the county of the will be burred. law, or they will be barred. All persons in-debted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment.

Nov. 10 G. C. ELLIS, Ext.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In the matter of the Probate of the last will and testament of John Brock, deceased. This day came Z. Henderson. and filed in the probate court of said county for the probate of a paper writing perporting to be the ast will and test. ment of John Brock deceased.

It is ordered that the 12th day . December next be and the same is ner by appointed, as a day for the hearing and aeterminining upon the probate of said paper writing, and that notice ther of be given by publication in the Jack sonville Republican a weekly newspape. printed and publised in said county, court to be holden at the Court House said county on said 12th day of Decem-

per, 1864, and contest the probate of said paper writing, as said last will they think proper so to do -A Woods
Nov 15, 1864. Judge of Probate

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Cherokee County. Notice is hereby given that a special term of the Circuit Court for said county, will be begun and held at the Court

House in the Town of Centre, for the dance with an order made on the 10 h day of November, 1864, by the He-W J Harrelson, Judge of the 5th J dicial circuit of the State of Alabami

.W. H. STIFF, Clerk.

Cammitted ....

To the Jail of Jacksonville, Calhoun co Alabama, on the 1st day of November 1864, a negro man who calls his name JOHN and who says he belongs to Benjamin Lawle in Selma about three years ago, that he we placed in charge of one Henderson to wor on the railroad and afterwards sent to Mobil rom which place he ran away about 2 week

The owner of the above described negro hereby notified to come forward, prove pro-rty, pay charges and take him away, or ) will be dealt with as the law directs. W. E. SMITH, Jailor

## Committed .

To the jail of Jacksonville, Ala. the 25th of Oct. 1864, two negroculo me named PRYMUS who is abou wenty-five years ald, five feet ten in shes high, and weighs about 160 170 pounds, who is black, and w: says that he belongs to C. II Wile

iamson, of Augusta. Ga. The other calls his name PERRY and is about thir y years old, fiv feet ten inches high, and weighs abou 160 pounds and is also black an who says he belongs to he . S.C. Gumany of Augusta, Ga

The owners of the above describ ed negro men, are hereby notified to conic forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law in such cases made and provided directs.

W. E. SMITH. Jailor of Calhonn County.

THE undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Moses Whiteside, deceased, under an Order from the Pro-

Administrators Sale. \*\*

bute Court of Calhoun County, will. SATURDAY THE 26th DAY OF NOVEMBER, next, sell at pubic outery to the highest bidder, the ollowing described per onal property, ssetts of said estate, to-wit:

Eight Likely Negroes. Two Mules, one Road Wagon, One set of Blacksmith Too's, Corp and Fodder.

One Cotton Gin, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and Farming Tools.

Said property will be sold at the late esidence of decedent, and for CASH, n Confederate Treasury Notes, (of the new issue.)

and continue until all of said property is sold. No property will be delivered until the terms of sale are complied with.

J. W. WHITESIDE,

Sale to commence at the usual hour

J. W. LEDBETTER, as the law directs.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NDER and by virtue of an order, from the Probate Court of Calhoun County, the undersigned Administrater, of the estate of Balis M Pike deceased, will sell at the late residence of deceased, on Mon day, the 14th day & November next. the tollowing personal property, to wit: One good Mule, four head of Cattle one Pork Hog, five Bee st nds, some Farming and other tools, oe complete set of Blacksmith tools, one Bedstead twelve yards of good gray Jeans, and

two Scything cradles Said property will be sold on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, note and approved security will be re quired of purchasers—sale will take place at the usual hours

October 10th 1864 BENJAMIN NABORS.

#### NOTICE.

#### A Valuable Plantation & House to Rent.

By virtue of an order from the Proate court of Calhoun county, I will proeed to rent the land belonging to the tate of Sims Kelly, deceased on Satrday the 5th November, to the highest idder for twelve months at the late esidence of Sims Kelly deceased; will commence renting by 11 o'clock A M. ferms made known on the day of rent-

g S. C. KELLY, October 27, '64. Executor of Sims Kelly deceased

#### Tax Notice.

will meet the Tax payers of Calhoun connect the times and places mentioned be on, for the purpose of collecting the Stat-nd County-tax for the year 1864. Tax payers are requested to be prompt.

Tre. No. 11, White Plains, Monday Nov. 14

13, Oxford, Tuesday

15

14, Maddox, Wednesday

15

16

21, Sulphur Springs, Thur 17

5. Polkville, Friday

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21; Sulphur Springs, Fuur 5, Polkville, Friday 3, June Bug; Sathrday 8; Walden's Shop, Mon 7; Vessell's Tuesday 22, Kunsas, Wednesday 6; Peeks Hill Thursday

2, Alexandria, Friday 2, Alexandria, Friday
1, Jacksonville, Sat
12, Davis Moads, Mou. Dec.
14, Sugar Hill, Tuesday
15, Pinc Grove, Wednesday
15, Pinc Grove, Wednesday
16, Abernathy, Friday
17, Fair Play, Saturday
9, Ladiga, Monday
20, Rughey's Fluesday
11

20, Borden's Tuesday "
19, Phipses, Wednesday, "
18, Pine Thicket Thursday, "
10, Rubbit Town, Friday "

NOTICE. Y the 16th of Oct., when in search of a Mule stolen from me, I arrested John on, of this Councy, and found him in m a wagon near Montavallo a few days vious. I have the mule in my possession high the owner can get by proving property I paying the expenses.

F. CROW, Sulphur Springs, Calhoun co. Ala.

FOR REVER I offer for rent my Farm of three or ur hundred acres of clared land, lying to miles west of Oxford, in Choccoeco Valley. - Confederate money will taken for the rent. This place is ne of the healthiest in the valley. Call and see us as early as possible

P S. Persons renting the place can tain sufficient brood stock from me. Oxford Oct 17, 1864

## Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration having bee granted to the undersigned, on the estate J. W. Whiteside, dec., by the Probate art of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 1st day October, 1864; notice is bereby given to persons having claims against said estate present them, legally authenticated within time prescribed by law, or they will be trred; and all those indebted to said estate re requested to make payment.

J. U. & J. W. WHITESIDE,

Oct. 13 Administrators.

## WANTED For Madison Hospital, Montgomery.

100 Bushels Dried Fruit, To be delivered to C. Glover, Blue Mountain, or Col' J. D. Hoke, Jacksonville.
C. J. CLARK, Surgeon in charge.

NEWS FOR THE BEIND

# 500 pair fine Glass for specks at W.C. LAND'S

Jewelry Store.

lo come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with W. E. SEITH,

#### COMMITTED

To the Jail of Jacksonville, Callioun county. Ala a negro man who calls his name WILLIS, and says he belongs to Harry Scholheld, of Baton Rouge, La. Said boy is about lifty years old. five feet 9 inches high, and weighs a bout 150 pounds, copper color. Conmitted,6th Aug. 1864.

The owner is hereby notified to con e forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be deale with as the law directs.

Aug 13. W E SMITH, Jailor.

Jacksonville Fomale Academy. The exercises of this this time tion will be resulted on Monday the 5th day of September next.

RATES OF TUITION. Primary class per session of 5 months, \$30 00 August 20, 1864.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of administration on the estate ETTERS of administration on the estate of James Hooper, dec d, late St. Clair county, having been granted to the under signed on the 12th day of July 1864, by the Probate Court of St. Clair county, notice is hereby given to all persons hav ing claims against said estate, to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law; or they will be barred; and those in-

debted are requested to make payment.

T. S. FREEM AN, Adm.
Sep 29. NANCY HOOPER, Adv.

Administrator's Notice... John L. Senter, dee having Leen granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of Ap'l 1864, by the Probate court of Chriokee conty, Ala., notice is hereby given to all pershaving claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be harded. they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward

and make payment.

JOHN L. McCONNELL, Adm. Aug 13, 1864.

## J. B. WALDEN,

Attorney at Law. OCATED at Centre, Cherokee co. Ala. will attend to business in the Circuit & Chancery Courts of Cherokee and adjoining counties and also to cases for Executors, Administrators and Guardians in the Frobate

#### ELLIS & CALDWELL, Altorneys at Law.

Solicitors in Chancery.

Jacksonville, Ala.

Having associated themselves in the practice of Law, will will practice to gether, except in criminal cases, in the contries of Calhoun. Talledera, St. Clair, Pridolph, Cherokee and Dekalb. Jan. 12.

HAVE lost a 4 per cent. certificate for Bond of \$700, made payable to John Smartt, of Oxford, Alas: which certificate 4 received in payment of his tax for 1863. I warn all persons from trading for the above certificate, as if not found I shall mane appli-

Sept 23.4.

cation for a new obe.

H.A. EARNS.

## Collector 14th Dist.

Committed 10 the Jail of Jacksonville, Californ coun ty, Alabama, on the 1st day of November, 1864, a negro-man who calls his name GEORGE, and says he belongs to Frank Leonard of Macon county Ga,—that he was impressed as teamster, and brought to Alaama to work in the ditches near Jacksonville, and was afterwards sent to Oxford, that e left there intending to make his way home. The owner of the above described negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

## Vinyard For Sale.

HE undersigned, wishing to change his residence, will sell, at a moderate price, residence, will sell, at a moderate price, his interest, (one third) in the Vinyard four miles east of Jacksonville. Said vinyard has sowral agree of vines of three or four years growth, and a fine variety of fruit frees.

Oct. 13. GEORGE WHITE.

Notice. WE will proceed to sell on Friday the 4th day of November, 1864, at the late residence of JA Whiteside, dec, in Checkotocko or Rabbit Town valley, the following property bellinging to the extent of said decedent, to with about 15 bushels. Wheat, some dent. to-wit: about 15 bushes wintat, some of 2 bushels grazing Oats, one Gin Band one Straw outer and Fot Gin gesting, botts, &c. and few Books. Terms of Sale Cash.

Also, it the same time and place, we will RENT about 100 A cres of Land, for the year 1865. Terms of Routing made known on the day. This Str. One 1864. on the day—this 8th Oct. 1864. J. U. & J. W. WEITESILE, Administrators.

## Strayed,

ROM the undersigned, on the 12th day of September, 1864, on Cane Greek, a dark buy MARE MULE, five for six years, old mane and toil closely sheared, niedum size nowly shed before, no other marks recollected. Any person knowing anything about the sold mule can address me at Morrisville.

DANIEL NUNNELLY.

Committed

To the jail of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 15th day of September, 1864, a negro man who calls his name HENRY. Said boy is about 24 years old, five feet high, black, and weighs about one hundred and twenty-five or thirty pounds of the 31st day of August, 1864, on the Estate of Lorenzo R Blair, deceased:—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claim against said estate, to present them legalls authenticated, within the time, prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to suid estate are, requested to make

mmediate payment.
Sep 16. NGAH LAWRENCE, Adm.

#### Jacksonville Republican.

Jackson ville, ala.

November 17, 1864.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. 1 25

Rates of Advertising.

One square of 10 lines or less, each insertion, \$2 00
Annunciation of candidates, State offices 10 00
County " 5 00 Circulars of candidates, per square, ..... 1 00 Obituaries charged for at advertising rates.

Tithes Notice

THE Planters of this County are called on te bring in their Tithes whether assessed or not to their usual Depots, as speedily as possible. W. F. BUSH, Jacksonville, Oct. 19th, 1864. 2t.

Office Sr. Surg. Post, Jacksonville, Alu, Nov. 1st, 1864. Jule "Medical Examining Board" will assemble at 11 o'clock, A. M. daily for

Admination of officers and soldiers. Also any contributions of potatoes, vege tables, wood, etc. will be gratefully received for the benefit of the sick and wounded at this

If the citizens can spare any such, our sick and wounded require them, and if mon-ey can be obtained, I will pay for them on delivery, if not, I will give the necessary padelivery, if not, I win garage to insure collection.
Respectfully, H. M. DARLING,

For Sale.

A Mule of good size, works gently any-where, paces well, sound every way, 7 years old next Sping. It you want a good animal at a fair price, apply soon to J. F. GRANT.

OFFICE COMMANDANT POST, JACKSONVILLE. Nov. 4, 1864. LL Officers and Soldiers not on duty at A this post, are hereby ordered to come forward to these Head Quarters and show their authority for being absent from their commands. Those not complying with this order will be subjected to the inconvenience of being arrested and having their papers ex-

By Order of GEO. T. FRY,
Capt. Comd g Post.
J. H. FRANCIS, Act'g Adj't.

Furniture For Sale

T the Jacksonville Hotel on Monday next A at 10 o'clock, will be sold to the high-est bidder, Bedsteads, Beding, Tables, Chairs, Cooking Utensils, &c.

for which the cash will be paid.—Enquire at

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

THE Lists and Assessments are now ready for the inspection of all persons concernfor the inspection of all persons concern-all errors in assessments can be corrected within 30 days from the date of this notice. . H. A. EARNS, Nov 17, 1864 Collector 14th Dist.

Good News from Gen. Hood.

We learn that a Courier passed this place yesterday with the news that Gen-Hood had met Sherman's army under Thomas, somewhere near Franklin, Ten and defeated them badly, with heavy loss-Hood's loss but small-considered the greatest victory of the war.

#### ROME EVACUATED

There can now be no doubt that Rome was entirely evacuated by the Yankees on Friday last, and since occupied by the 11th Texas. They burned the Cherokee depot, some business houses. and a number in the suberbs, leaving hurriedly a considerable amount of

LETTER FROM MR. FILLMORE We find the following letter in one of the late Yankee papers:

JOHN BUELL ROBINSON Esq.

Dear Sir: Your kind favor of the 30th ultimo came to hand on the 6th instant, and now I have just received yours of the 8th, and while I fully and greatfully appreciate your kind intentions, I hesitate about responding to your enquiries chiefly because I am unwilling to write anything for publication.

While I take the deepest interest in the fate of my country, and look with painful apprehensions to the future, yet I have retired from public life, and can hardly appear again befare the public, even by letter, without having my motives innpugned and miss represented; and therefore invariably refused to attend any public meeting or write anything for publication. publication.

I sincerely feel that the country is on the verge of ruin, and unless the policy which governs our national affairs can be, changed, we must soon end in national bankruptcy and a military despotism. Perhaps the former cannot now be averted, but the latter may; but in my opinion the policy can only be changed by a change of Administration.

Everything seems to have been done to unite and exasperate the South, and intensify its, hatred to the North, so as to render a union impossible; but still [ am not without a hope that a change of Administration may change the feelings of the South towards us, and eventually bring about a restored Union and an honorable peace, but I have ono faith in that policy which proposes te exterminate the South or hold it by

military subjugation. To maintain the Union by force of arms merely would require a standing army that would exnecessarily convert our Government into a military despotism. This is a result that no patriot can contemplate without horar. But I have said more than I intended and you will please consider it private and believe me. Yours, &c.,

MILLARD FILLMORE.

Address to Alabama Seldiers Absent from the Army Without Leave, and Joint Resolutions in Relation

The Senators and Representatives from your State, in General Assembly convened, desire to address you a few earnest words in behalf of your country.

The noble armies commanded by Gens. Hood stand like walls of fire between our homes and the enemy .-Upon their success depends the security of our firesides, the safety of our sanctuaries, the preservation of our liberties. The gentle woman, the gray headed men, the helpless children of our land. look to them for deliverance from the invader. If they triumph, we are free; if they fail, we are slaves. Will you share with them the honor of your country? If you return to your posts, those armies will be strong enough to drive the enemy from our borders; if you remain at home all may be lost

Your absence from the front may impose upon the Government the necessity of filling your places with the old men and boys of the land. Will you thus force the sires and striplings of the country to fight your battles? We believe you will not, and we therefore urge, whatever may be the causes of your absence, to return forthwith to the army, and in doing so, we are author ized lo assure you, that you will be received with lendincy, and that in no case will the extreme penalty of the law be enforced We pledge the efforts of your Governor and Legislature to secure for all who volunteerly return, the forbearance and pardon of your command-

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of Alabama in General assembly convened. That the address to Alabama soldiers who are absent with out leave from the army, adopted by this General Assembly, shall be signed on behalf of the two Houses by the presiding officers thereof, and that the Governor cause said address so signed to be published in all the newspapers of this State.

Approved October 7, 1864. W. H. CRENSHAW, . Speaker of House of Representatives. . Tnos. A. Walker, President of the Senate.

All newspapers of the State are requested to copy this address, and send receipted account to the Executive office.

The Late Victory in Virginia.

RICHMOND, October 29, 1864

The details as they come in leave no doubt that Grant made his grand assault on Thursday, the 27th. He may make another effort, between this and the day of the Presidential election, but that he took his measures and prepared his plans with a view to the speedy capture of Richmond or the Southside railway, or both of them, is now manifest to the dullest apprehension. As it is, he took nothing by his las move; on the contrary, his defeat was complete at all points, on the right on the left and in the centre The importance and extent of our victory do not appear so much from Gen. Lee's official report, as from trustworthy persons who were present and participated in the battle. Indeed Gen. Lee has an inveterate habit of understanding the losses of his adversary and of refining away his own victories, whercas it is the practice of the enemy to magnify his triumphs, and not unfrequently to claim a victory where he bas suffered a defeat.

The effect of these diverse policies is as different as the policies themselves -In the one case, the enemy is encouraged and the war spirit stimulated; in the other, neither our army nor our people receive the encouragemen which should be derived from our successes .-

The re-publications here of the war bulletins of the enemy even have a bad effect, notwithstanding he is known to be a great economist of truth, and in many instances to set up claims which are as preposterous as they are untounded. If the positions of the two armies had been reversed and we had been the assaulting, and the enemy the assailing party, the whole North would be ringing with the pæana of Victory.

It now seems that our success beyond Petersburg was quite as complète as it was below Richmond. The enemy got possession of the Boydtown plank road at Burgess' Mills, on Rowantry Creek, when Mahone moved against him with three brigades in front and Hampton took him in the rear. Though he was not then dislodged, Mahone took over four hundred prisoners, three stands of colors and six pieces of artillery. The latter could not be brought off, however, the enemy having possession of the bridge over the Creek. In the attack subsequently made by the enemy, Mabone broke three lines of battle and inflicted a heavy loss upon the foe, who retired during the night from the plank road, leaving many f his wounded and between two and three hundred dead on the field. Including those made on the North side, quite a thousand well pris-

oners were taken during the day.

During these opporations on the extreme left and right, a considerable demonstration was made on our centre, between the James and Appoinatox -This was done to prevent reinforcements from being sent either to the right or haust all the resources of the nation, and left. Having failed at all other points, and supposing doubtless that Gen. Lee had weakened his lines in front of Petersburg, in order to reinforce his wings, the enemy, about nine o'clock at night, advanced against our works on the Bar. ter road, and took possess on of them but they were con driven out. The two

fight. As already remarked, Grant took nothing by his last move, but lost more than a thousand men for every hundred that Lee lost. In other words, his loss will not fall short of six or seven thousand, while Lee's does anot exceed five or six hundred.

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THE FRONT MONTGOMERY MAIL OFFCE,

Saturday night, 10 o'clock. We have conversed with a Confederate surgeon just down from Griffin, and a scout just from the Army of Tennes-

From the former we learn that Sherman has returned to Atlanta with four corps, which, with the garrison left at that point, make a total of five corps in and about the city.
Our other authority states that Hood

is at Tuscumbia, that he is confronted by Thomas, and that there are prospects of an engagement

Fresh levies have recently been sent to Middle Tennesser, swelling the Yankee force to 40,000, which enable Sherman to leave Thomas in charge.

If these reports be true, we may expect an early advance upon Augusta or Macon.

There is a rumor of a fight between some of the Georgia State troops and a portion of Schofield's corps. near Stone Mountain, on last Wednesday It is also reported that a raid is en route for Athens. Of these, however, we cannot possibly have any definite intelligence.

Gen. Forrest is still on the Tennessee river with his batteries and his horse marines," and we may expect at any time to hear of his gunboat opporations .- (Mail. 6th inst.

## FROM VIRGINIA

All Quiet in Front.

Northern News.

Gold, 245

&c., &c.

PLTERSBURG, Nov. 7.

On Saturday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Gen. Gracie attacked and captured the enemy's advance picket line near the City Point Road, taking about 35 prisoners. This line General Gracie still holds

At about the same hour Holcombe's Legion, of Water's brigade, captured about a dozen prisoners. This line they shelled for two hours and a half with a furious bambardment, when, being attacked by an overwhelming force, they were compelled to retire, losing 15 killed 35 wounded and 1 missing. All quiet to-night.

RICHMOND, Nov. 7.

The Chicdamauga is playing havoc with Yankee merchantmen. She has captured the barks Albion and Linocin, the Ship Shooting Star, and two barks, which were burned.

The Confederate steam-r Oluskee has also destroyed one bark and two school liverties. This is the true path to peace

Gold; 2451

RICHMOND, Nov. 8. The Washington Chronicle of the 6th has been received.

Gold closed at 245 at New-York. On Saturday, the steamer for Europe

took out \$2,000,500 in specie. Three regiments of Regulars arrived at New York on Saturday and quartered

in different parts of the city Gen Peck has gone to the Canadian

frontier The excitement at Oswego and other

towns continues.

New O: leans dates of the 30th ult state that several orders have been recently published. One provides for a general enrollment on the 31st instant : all persons not reporting are to be punished. Another commands the city authorities to close all gambling houses; all gamblers who play, as a business, after the 1st November, are to be assigned to active regiments as teamsters and cooks.

The Lady Sterling, with a cargo of 900 bates cotton was captured off Wilmington on the 28th.

RICH MOND, November. 7. Congress met to-day pursuant to adjournment.

A message from the President was received and read. It begins with the various military opporations since the adjournment of Congress in last June, and recognizes the hand of Providence in enabling us to successfully withstand the utmost efforts for our subjugation. We have recovered Taxes fro u the enemy, and Arkanias, with the exceptious of a few fortified posts; nearly the whole of Northern Mississippi, Northern Alabama and Western leauessee are again in our posssession; all their attempts to penetrate from the coast have been baffled; in Northern Virginia successive armies have been routed, and a portion of Eastern Lennesse has been recovered by our troops. Their main army, after serious defeats and constant repulses in repeated assaults, is still engaged in an effort to capture Petersburg. The army of Sherman, after having succeeded in obtaining posses-Sion of Atlants, is unable to secure any ultimate advantage from this success. Hau we been compelled to evacuate armies, therefore, now occupy the same Richmond as well as Atlanta, the Con- the Rebels are excessing

relative positions they held before the federacy would have remained as defiant as ever. No military success of the enemy can accomplish the destruction of the Confederacy, nor, save the enemy from the constant drain of blood and treasure which must continue until they shall discover that no peace is attainable unless it is based on the recognition of

our indefeasible rights No change in the conduct of our foreign policy can be announced The recognition of our independence is withheld from the assumption that the recognition would be valueless without intervention. We wish no intervention. We know ourselves fully competent to establish our rights and independence. Peace is impossible without independence and not to be expected. The encmy will anticipate neutrals in the fecognition of that independence.

The total amount of the public debt on the 1st of October was \$1, 121,000.-000. No additional appropriations for meeting the needs of the public up to the 1st of July are necessary, as unexpended appropriations exceed the estimates for that time.

The Scoretary of the Treasury, recommends that the faith of the Government be pledged that the Treasury notes shall ever remain exempt from taxation, and that no issue shall be made beyond that already authorized, and that a portion of the receipts of taxation and tax in kind be pledged to the gradual redemp-

tion of the entire circulation. Referring to the report of the Secretary of War, the President says the exemption from military duty of persons in certain specified pursuits and professions is unwise and not indispensably necessary. In their discretion they should be vested in military authority, so that a sufficient number of these ossential to the public service might be detailed to continue the exercise of their pursuits or professions, but exemptions from service of entire class s hould be abandoned 🕄

Various recommendations from the Secretary of War are referred to and approved, among which is the reorganiza-tion and consulidation of reduced regi-

In regard to prisoners of War, the President says each Government is her after to be allowed to provide necessary comforts to its citizens held captive by

The subject of employing negroes in the army is discussed at some le igth. The President dissents from those who advise a general levy and arming of slaves for the duty of so diers. Herecommends the employment of 40,000 to be employed as pioneer and engineer laborers, in addition to the duties heretofore performed. He favors the acquireing for public service the right of property of labor in slaws, the Government engaging to be liberal to the negroes in their discharge after service faithfully rendered.

The President closes by intimating that the willingness of this. Government to negotiate for peace is manifests but that it is impossible unless desired by both parties to this war, and a disposition for it among our enemies will be most certainly evoked by demonstrations on our part of our ablility and unshaken determination to defend our rights-Let us then resolutely con inue to-devote our unimpaired energies to the de-Let us trust with confidence in the assured result.

A GREAT VICTORY .- The Richmond triumphant. We with almost no loss, the North: triumphantly repulsed the enemy. One of the Richmond journal estimates, his entire loss at 8 to 10,000 men. We have no doubt it reached a very high figure. We took 1,365 prisoners, who counted. If the Yankees had gained dered a day of thanksgiving

## FROM VIRGINIA. Northern News.

An Immense McClellan Vote in Kentucky. New York City Gives 40,

006 Majority for McClelan Army of Potomac for McCidilan. Yankee Accounts from Hood ·and Forrest.

nd Forrest.
Petersburg, Nov. 9. All quiet bere.

Yankee deserters report the Wa ren's 5th corps voted ever whelmingly in favor of McClellan on Tuesday, and that the army of the Potomac is

thought to have voted the same way. They also say New York City gave for-ty thousand majority for McClellay, and that Kentucky has gone for him by an immense vote. Lincoln officers in the army are evident y uneasy

RICHMOND, November 9; New York and Phil delphia papers have been received.

The correspondence of the Herald dated Gaylesville 28th ult. says Sherman's headquarters to day are at Gayles-ville. The army has been there 5 days, subsisting off the country around.

A telegram from Numbvilds, 5th, says on in 3d the Rebei forces attiempted to cross the lennessee river at the mouth of Black water, but were a pulsed with considerable loss.

are at Johnsonville. This meraing tern Virginia; Missouri voted for Liu-

ville. Gunboats from Paduch are in sight. Schofield has taken command of the post.

Intelligence from below Florence states that a large part of Hood's army is still southof the Tennessee river, sub-

sisting on the country. The Tennessee river has risen five feet on the shoals.

The steamers Lucy and Anna, laden with cotton and tobacco, were captured off Willimington last week.

Butler has issued orders stating that, by the direction of the President, he has, assumed command of the troops detailed for dury in the State of New York to preserve peace and the United States public property and to prevent and punish incursions on the border and insure calm and quietness.

The Herald intimates that Sherman will return to Atlanta and inaugerate an offensive campaign from that point, leaving four corps to opporate against Hood.

The Yanker pickets at the front today assert that a telegram has been received at headquarters announcing the capture of the Florida off the coast of San Sulvador.

RICHMOND, Nov. 10.

In the Sende, to day, a bill was introduced as a war measure extending the schedule of prices for the army to all citizens of the Confederate States. under heavy penalties. Referred to the Committee on the Juditiary.

The Senate then went to secret session, after which it adjourned.

In the House, the special order was the resolutions relative to the employment of negroes in the army. .

Chambers, of Mississippi, spoke an hour and a half in opposition to the pel-Before the vote was obtained, the

House went into secret session

RICHMOND, Nov. 10. A gentleman who went to the front to-day to put a lady through the lines under a flag of truce, was informed by a Yandee officer that all the States as far as heard from had gone for Lincoln.

Lincoln's majority in Baltimore is supposed to be 15,000 and in Boston 6,000. New York city, gives 38,000 majority for McClellau, and New York State 70-000 for Lincoln ...

RICHMOND, November 10. New York papers of the 8th have been received.

A telegram from Louisville, 6th, says Sherman's position is perfectly satisfacry to bimself and to all who understand

Sherman is equally satisfied with

Hood's position. The Democrat contains an account of the evacuation of Johnson ville yesterday by the Union Commandant, who is reported to have destroyed all the transports and guboats near that place to prevent them falling Into the hands of the Rebels.

RICHMAND, Nov. 10

A Washington telegram of the 7th says a letter from an officer at Chattanonga, 1st, says Hood and a large portion of his army has crossed the Tennesse at Florence for an invasion of Midle and East Tennessee.

Gross' brigade passed here to-day on the road to Athens to head him oif fense of our homes, our lives and our Sherman is pur uing, Gross flanking,

and Thomas ahead The Times contains a report of Seward's speech at Auburn on Monday -He says war must continue until we or the enemy give up the conflict. He Whig of the 31st says that the battle of wants no armistice, no cessation of hosthe 27th nit, extended a ong the whole tilities, no negotiation with the Rebels line, from beyond Petersbuag, to the in arms. He characterises Democrats Darbytown road. The success was most in a positionium faction minority of

RICHMOND, NOV 11: The Senate is not in a ssion to-day, having adjourned over until Monday. -The tiouse went into secret session after the appointment of a special comare now in Richmond and have been mittee to inquire into the expediency of an appeal to the several States to reduce such a victory, Lincoln would have or- the number of exemptions of State officers.

> SAVANNAH, November 11. Col. Mulford, the Federal commandevamet Capt Hatch in the river this afternoon. The interview was entirely satisfactory. The exchange of prisoners will commence to morrow and progress as rapidly as possible.

Fight at Rough and Ready Atlanta Reported Evcuated Lincoln Receives 190 Elector al Votes He Calls for 1,000,000 Men.

AUGUSTA, NOV. 14. A letter to the Chronicle and Senting states that a fight had occurred at Rough and Ready between the State troops and the Yankees. The Yankees were diriven back.

Abaut 8,000 Yankees are in Atlanta. From all appearances the place is being evacuated. The trains running from the city are loaded and return empty.

Five hundred mules were captured by our scouts a few days since. . The Vankees have burned most of

Canton, Cherokce county, in retaliation for some tories hung. The latest rumors from Atlanta state

that the city was evacuated on Saturday. According to the Tribune, New York gave Lincoln 9,000 majority; the New England States 150,000; including the suidiers' vote; Pennsylvania 20 to 30. 000, including the sodiers voic; Maryland, 15,000; Obio, 50.00; Jowa 80,000; Illinois, 27,000; Wisconsin, 15,000; no opposition to Lincolu in Wes-